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Olds RCMP members Const. Dale Bereza, left, and Cpl. Mike Black speak with media at the Olds detachment on April 30 behind an assortment of seized items that were part of a drug bust.

RCMP seize goods, make arrests

Several people facing charges

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

Several Mountain View County-area residents are facing charges after RCMP from several detachments recently teamed up to take illegal drugs out of circulation.

Travis John Peddie, 30, is facing 15 total charges including trafficking, possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking, possessing a firearm while prohibited and possessing ammunition while prohibited. The firearm's serial number had been tampered with.

Gordon Nelson Dafoe, 26, is facing five charges including trafficking, possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking and failure to comply with conditions.

Joan Michelle Duval, 30, is facing eight charges, including trafficking of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking and possession of a firearm while unauthorized. The firearm's serial number had been tampered with.

Andrew Shelly Johnson, 47, is facing 15 charges, including trafficking, possession for the purpose of trafficking, possessing a weapon while prohibited, possession of the proceeds of crime and failure to comply with conditions.

Samantha Ashley Fiege, 22, is facing three charges, including possession of a controlled substance and possession for the purpose of trafficking. Chase Bradley Gerber, 18, and Tyler Wayne Thomas, 20, are each facing one charge of traffick-

ing of a controlled substance and one charge of possession of the proceeds of crime.

Jessie Robert Nyuli, 18, is facing five counts of possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking.

Peddie, Dafoe, Duval, Johnson, Fiege and Nyuli were all arrested.

Thomas Arthur Horner, 59, is facing five counts of possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking.

One boy, who under the provisions of the Youth Criminal Justice Act cannot be named, has also been charged with one count of trafficking of a controlled substance. Warrants for the arrest of Horner and the boy are still outstanding.

Regular duty members from the Didsbury, Olds and Sundre detachments, who are part of a joint crime suppression team, conducted the investigation that led to the charges. The team was formed at the beginning of April to increase communication between detachments, share information about suspects, pool resources and focus on prolific offenders, said Sgt. Kimberley Pasloske, commander of the Didsbury detachment.

As a result of the investigation, two search warrants were conducted in Didsbury and one in Olds, resulting in the seizure of ammunition, a shotgun, a blunt force weapon, an undisclosed amount of cash, 24 grams of cocaine, 16 grams of heroin, 86 fentanyl tablets, 10 grams of marijuana, two grams of ketamine and eight grams of methamphetamine. Police say the drugs have a street value of more than \$23,000.

The 10-day project started in the middle of April.

Pasloske said tips from the public, observations of officers and past histories of the suspects all contributed to the investigation being undertaken. She said the arrests are significant due to the fact that all the people involved reside in the Mountain View County area.

"I'm hoping that (the charges) have a significant impact (on illegal activity). I'm hoping that the drugs being taken off the street will have a direct impact. I'm hoping that the secondary impact is that the criminals in our communities know that we're out there and that we'll be charging them accordingly," she said.

Pasloske said RCMP are not characterizing the suspects as an organized group, simply as several individuals in local communities who are alleged to have been engaged in distributing illegal drugs.

"If it had been, we would have laid a criminal organization charge," she said.

Pasloske said the weapons charges show that the potential for violence was present with the suspects that were charged.

"We took a firearm out of a residence where the person was prohibited from (possessing) a firearm. There's a reason for him being prohibited. It had the serial number scraped off of it. This is not your farm firearm, this is a criminal firearm," she said.

"We've had some good success since we started this team. It's clearly working. They are general duty members. They're doing this over and above their regular duties," she said.

Election forum draws crowd to Elks Hall



From left, Alberta Party candidate Jim Adamchick, PC candidate Wade Bearchell, Wildrose candidate Nathan Cooper and NDP candidate Glenn Norman at a candidate forum at the Didsbury Elks Hall on April 29.

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

Candidates for the Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills seat in the provincial election targeted the past governance of the Progressive Conservatives at an all-candidates forum on April 29. But Wade Bearchell, the PC hopeful, firmly stood behind Jim Prentice and his ideas for changing the way his party will govern into the future.

The four candidates for the local seat sometimes set differing priorities for how their respective parties would govern the province over the next four years, but each shared one common theme — they want the next government to work for every Albertan.

"We will work to fix rural health care," said Nathan Cooper, the Wildrose candidate.

"We value funding education ... to educate the future leaders of tomorrow," said Jim Adamchick, the Alberta Party candidate.

Glenn Norman, the NDP candidate, said he will fight for what people in Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills deem important.

"I am that voice of our community that will not be silenced," he said.

Bearchell said since he has not been a part of the governing PCs of the past, he will

"We can choose a smaller, focused government. It's time that we put principles ahead of politics."

NATHAN COOPER
Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills
Wildrose candidate

bring a renewed commitment to constituents.

"I'm committed to fully representing constituents. I will give you everything I have to represent you in Edmonton," he said.

After each candidate was given two minutes to outline their qualifications for the job — and their parties' respective platforms — the audience of about 140 asked a series of questions of the candidates. One of the questions concerned how each party would shrink government.

Adamchick said the Alberta Party wants to reduce the number of MLAs in the legislature to a more workable number, similar to other provinces.

"Eighty-three seats in our province is too many," he said.

Cooper said the Wildrose will reduce spending wherever it can, including the public affairs bureau which handles

media requests. Wildrose would also trim the number of managers in various government departments, including health care. Cooper estimated the savings could total \$297 million.

Norman said he agrees that there is some waste in government, but said the cuts need to be made after careful thought. He said MLA perks can be cut out.

Cooper said a Wildrose government would demand receipts for every expense to better track how MLAs spend money, including car allowances.

"I'm not running for any perks. I'm running to serve you," Bearchell said.

When asked about how their respective parties would protect property rights, the candidates said they believe that landowners' rights should be protected.

"We would treat Albertans as the true owners of the land," Adamchick said.

"The premier is committed to (reviewing the land bills)," Bearchell said.

"We will work to fix the most egregious parts of Bill 36," Cooper said, noting that Wildrose would also repeal Bill 24.

All of the candidates said they support both kindergarten to Grade 12 schools as well as post-secondary education.



NDP candidate Glenn Norman answers a question from the audience.

Bearchell said the PCs are committed to building 200 new schools in the next five years. He said Alberta has the best education system in the world.

"Our (education) plan will see us through this difficult time," he said.

Cooper said the last place the government should be cutting spending during an economic downturn is post-secondary education.

Norman said the NDP would maintain education funding. He said that students are the future of Alberta's economy, "and the only way to (support) that is fund that."

Adamchick said the Alberta Party would maintain education funding and cut elsewhere.

Asked what the parties would do to address income disparity, Cooper said Wildrose believes in encouraging entrepreneurs to create businesses and jobs. He said while his party will support the most vulnerable people in Alberta, Wildrose doesn't believe in broad-based government programs to support income equality.

Norman said the NDP supports the creation of more high-paying jobs and more value-added components to various industries rather than shipping raw resources out of province. He said the NDP would initiate a royalty review and act on the recom-

mendations that came from it. Bearchell said NDP policies have been proven not to work. He said a royalty review is not necessary and should not take place.

In summing up their positions, the candidates said voters have a tough decision to make. Bearchell said when the election was called, he initially thought the main issue was the economy. But he said it's about who will deliver on their promises.

"I hope my experience ... earns your trust," he said.

Norman said he believes the common-sense NDP approach is what is needed, rather than more PC MLAs who focus on themselves. He said the NDP values health care and education.

"What we really are looking at here are choices. Let's allow those who haven't been contributing to the economy to allow them to contribute," he said.

Adamchick said the province faces several challenges ahead, but he said Albertans are resourceful people.

"We face challenges, but it's nothing we can't conquer. We believe the best idea should win," he said.

Cooper said the upcoming vote is about principles, not partisanship.

"We can choose a smaller, focused government. It's time that we put principles ahead of politics."



A packed house takes in the forum at the Didsbury Elks Hall.

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Members of various non-profit groups received \$14,000 in funds from members of the St. Hilda Chapter #27 Order of the Eastern Star last week. The funds were raised in 2013 at a fundraising casino members of the chapter participated in.

Eastern Star gives out \$14,000

To various non-profit organizations

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

Members of the St. Hilda #27 Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, in conjunction with their counterparts, the Masons of King Hiram Lodge #221, handed out \$14,000 to various non-profit groups last week.

The funds were raised by members of the Eastern Star during a 2013 casino they participated in. Little Warriors for the Be Brave Ranch, the Mountain View Food Bank, the Didsbury Lions Club, the Olds and District Special Olympics, Didsbury Search and Rescue Association, Rosebud Health Foundation and Didsbury Municipal Library all received funds for various projects each of the groups are working on.

One of the organizations that received funds, the Be Brave

Ranch, has recently set up a treatment program to aid children of sexual abuse. Lyndsay Anderson of the Be Brave Ranch, said while the program is in its first year, it has ambitious aims. The ranch is located west of Edmonton.

"Once (the children) leave the program there's a lot of support still in place for them, so it's providing that treatment, getting the team together to provide that treatment. There's a lot of stuff they're (currently) trying to get rolling and get into place," she said.

Anderson said while the program is just getting started, one of the aims is to do followup studies with participants to find out what kind of impact the program had on them.

Another group that received funds, the Didsbury Search and Rescue Association,

will use the funds to train more volunteers. Lorna Olthop, a member of the group, said the organization plans to put on a basic course to train new volunteers.

"Right now we've got about six people that need to go through (training), but we're going to invite more people (from other search and rescue organizations). The next exercise) will probably be in August, September this year," she said.

The Didsbury Search and Rescue Association has three retired police officers who volunteer as part of the organization. Olthop said they are a great help in training and writing the protocols for the group.

The search and rescue group in Didsbury currently has 26 volunteers. Members of the group must complete the basic search and rescue course which is 40 hours of train-

ing. Olthop said to be proficient in all techniques, however, further training in incident command training, first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation is required, in addition to having a criminal record check and a vulnerable sector check.

In addition to basic training, members can get additional training in reading maps and compasses, GPS, various search techniques and night vision scopes, among a host of other training methods.

"It's onerous. We warn people. We also want members to have a minimum of 50 hours of training per year," she said.



Paul Frey/MVP Staff

HELIPAD HELP - Leo Dussault, president of the Didsbury Lions Club, recently gave Albert Ohlhauser, president of the Rosebud Health Foundation, a cheque for \$2,500 to go toward the helipad project. The health foundation now has about \$425,000 in hand for the helipad. It's hoped that construction will start later this spring, following the conclusion of a contractor being selected.

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Symphonic band members have good trip

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

Members of Didsbury High School's Symphonic Winds band made lasting memories during their recent trip to Spain.

About 75 members of the band, in addition to chaperones, went to Madrid, Sevilla, Valencia, Barcelona and Grenada to play a series of concerts from April 14 to 25. One included a concert in which they played a commissioned piece composed by Javier Perez Garrido, who conducted their performance of his piece.

Claire Nixon, a Grade 12 student who plays the clarinet, said she found the experience extremely interesting. The band played in every city except Grenada.

"It was really cool. It was cool to see just how many people showed up that we didn't know ... and every single performance we had a standing ovation. That's something that's really special ... it's people who genuinely enjoy the music," she said.

The students played with other community bands from each of the cities they were in as well as a choir that was part of the performance lineup in

Barcelona. The band played a solo performance in Sevilla.

Nixon said members of the band had time each day outside of their performances to explore the city they were currently in. Since they didn't play in Grenada, that time was spent exploring the city.

"Especially in Sevilla, we had a whole day to just go exploring. It was really cool. There was a lot of really old buildings and we looked at cathedrals and stuff like that," she said.

Nixon said her favourite part of the trip was the visit to Sevilla, playing in front of an appreciative audience and then exploring the city the following day.

Logan Rauhala, a Grade 10 student, said his favourite part of the trip was touring the ancient parts of each of the cities they visited.

"It was an experience that was great," he said.

Rauhala, who plays the trumpet, said playing a concert to an audience who doesn't speak English was much different than what he is used to.

"It was really different because they couldn't understand what (conductor Kirk) Wassmer was saying, but you just play it and they acknowledged the



Contributed photo

Students from the DHS Symphonic Winds band perform during a concert in Madrid.

music and stood up and clapped. It was really mind-blowing that music is the one language that everybody can speak," he said.

Rauhala said when the band played at the same concert as other Spanish community bands, he found it odd because of the language barrier between the musicians.

Wassmer said his favourite part of the trip was seeing the students perform well in front of an international audience in which there was a language barrier between musicians and the audience.

"The audiences over there were very appreciative of what (the students) were doing and so the highlight I would say is seeing our students perform on the world stage at the level they did,"

he said.

Wassmer said another great part of the trip was sharing the stage with a youth band in Valencia. While there was a language barrier between the students, each band member played the same notes flawlessly.

"Here were kids that maybe had a bit of a problem communicating verbally, but when they sat down to play the music, it's the same music ... and the music brought them together," he said.

Wassmer said seeing the cultural splendor of Spain was fantastic.

"It makes you realize how young Canada actually is," he said.

"I think our community should be very proud of these young people. They were fantastic ambassadors for our school, for our community," he said.

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Mark May 9th on your calendars and make sure you do not miss this year's Show and Shine. For more info call Gil at 403-994-0845.

The Didsbury Car Club would like to request that the streets be cleared for Friday & Saturday by 6:00 pm. If any vehicles are left in the areas designated we are able to have them towed.

Council makes changes to charter

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

Council members adopted changes to the charter for municipal co-operation during their meeting on April 25.

The changes include who will chair the committee, where and when committee members will meet and the voting rights of members of the committee.

The charter sets out parameters for co-operation between Didsbury, Carstairs and Cremona on a variety of common issues amongst the municipalities. Didsbury council members approved the charter at the Dec. 9, 2014 meeting.

Mayor Rick Mousseau said the idea for the charter was for the three municipalities to share resources and lower costs to the municipalities for service provision. The municipalities could share items such as utilities software, information technology services and any other services that the municipalities provide in which economies of scale could be reached.

"The governments might look on (co-operation) favourably," Mousseau said.

Mousseau said that while the charter only involves Didsbury, Carstairs and Cremona at the present time, it could be expanded to include other municipalities within the Mountain View County area at a later date if those municipalities wish to join. Mousseau said the three municipalities that are currently part of the charter began talking amongst themselves after the Municipal Area Partnership fell into inactivity.

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constraints. To try and accommodate as many requests as possible, please keep submissions to 20 words or less. Please have your submissions in at least two weeks prior to the date of the event you are publicizing.

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MOUNTAIN VIEW ARTS SOCIETY - for lovers of art, culture and heritage of Didsbury & Mountain View County. Info at www.mountainviewartsociety.ca or call 403-335-9445.

DIDSBURY DEMENTIA SUPPORT GROUP meets every last Monday of the month. 3:00pm. at Aspen Ridge Lodge. Contact Sharon 403-335-7285.

CENTRAL ALBERTA PREGNANCY CARE CENTRE in Olds is OPEN Tuesday 10-3pm Thursday 12-5pm, www.pregnancycare.ca - email olds@pregnancycare.ca Olds Office 587-796-0733 or 24 hr. help line 403-343-1619.

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FRIENDS OF THE DIDSBURY LIBRARY - Book sale May 8 & 9 at 12:00 noon to 6:00 pm. New location behind Hi Ho Gas Bar (Storage Building)

BERGTHAL MENNONITE CHURCH - May 24 Supper at 5:30 pm & events after. Fundraiser to cover costs incurred for the relief sale being held in Didsbury on June 6 & 7. East on Berghal Road. Call 403-337-2134.

DHS YEAR END JAZZ BAND CONCERT - June 12 at 7:00 pm at Trans Canada Theater in Olds Admission by Donation.

DHS YEAR END BAND CONCERT - June 13 at 7:00 pm at Trans Canada Theater in Olds. Admission by Donation

Opinion

Commentary

It's no fun being an Albertan

BY MARK ANIELSKI

According to Statistics Canada, Alberta ranked seventh overall in life satisfaction with Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan ranking No. 1 and No. 2. Edmonton is ranked 30th and Calgary 23rd among 33 Canadian cities, in terms of life satisfaction in the most recent survey measuring Canadian happiness.

Hard to believe, isn't it? After all, at \$84,390, Alberta has the highest per capita income in the nation.

Now look at these figures:

- One in five working Albertans (20 per cent) earns less than a living wage (\$15/hour).

- The average Alberta household debt is \$124,838, adding strain to family life and unnecessary stresses on the health-care system.

- 21.1 per cent of Albertans experience a lot of stress in their lives (Alberta ranked 10th among the provinces and territories), with Newfoundland being the least stressed province (15.2 per cent experience stress).

- Only 63.6 per cent of Albertans felt a strong sense of belonging to their community. That placed us 12th, just ahead of lowest-ranked Quebec. Nunavut has the highest sense of belonging.

Let's not forget our unfunded social and human capital liabilities, either. Our First Nations, for example, are living in poverty and hopelessness with high rates of suicide.

Today, in the midst of another provincial election, maybe it is time to move on to a new aspirational vision for Alberta. It would be based on individual and collective "happiness," using our abundant natural assets (oil, gas, agricultural land, forests and clean water), our human capital, our social capital (relationships, trust) and our entrepreneurial spirit to build a better, more just economy.

But using a well-being-based investment approach to governing the province would require establishing a new strategic vision for the future.

Maybe the past can offer us some guidance.

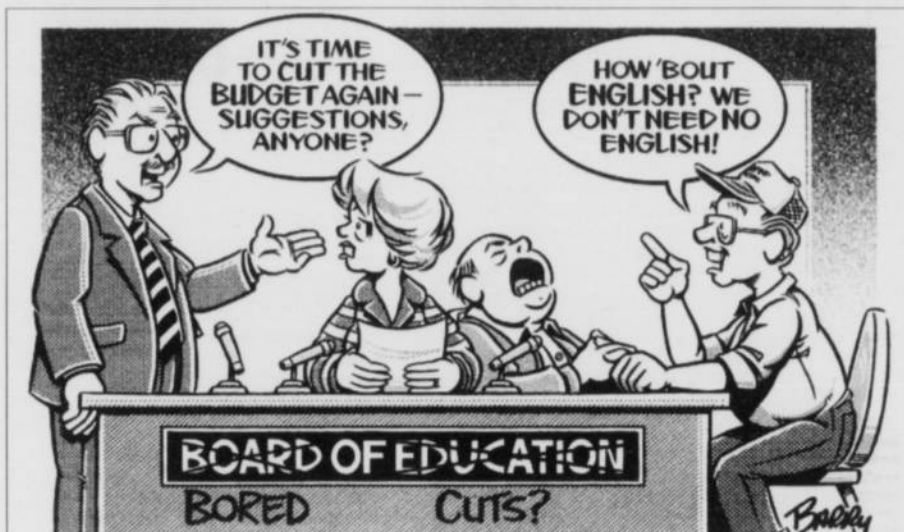
When Peter Lougheed was elected premier in 1971, he led his team with a new vision for Alberta that included championing the oil and gas industry and developing the oilsands. But his vision also included collecting a fair share of royalties based on the value of oil and gas sales and putting aside 30 per cent or more of this money in Alberta's Heritage Savings and Trust Fund. He did this to ensure Albertans received an appropriate return on equity for our natural resources.

During the Lougheed years, royalties on oil and gas averaged 27 per cent of their value. Unfortunately, beginning in 1985 the rate of return to Albertans from oil and gas sales has been steadily falling, reaching its lowest level during Alison Redford's tenure.

The Alberta government (as do all governments in Canada) currently operates without a balance sheet, so my first recommendation would be that we conduct a review of the real total wealth held by the province. That review will give us the tools to properly manage our natural capital and optimize our human and social capital assets as well. It could be a game-changer for the province.

Given the present unhappy state of our province's well-being, I encourage all Albertans to ask their candidates during the provincial election if they would support an economy of well-being that would create a much better future for our children and grandchildren.

Mark Anielski is an economist and co-founder of the Genuine Wealth Institute.



Commentary

Canada's tax system requires simplification

BY CHARLES LAMMAM

Filed your taxes yet? You have until May 5 at midnight. After that, according to the federal government, you're officially in arrears.

Unfortunately, due to Canada's increasingly complex tax system, Canadians today face greater challenges filing their taxes than they did just 20 years ago. Things have gotten a lot more complicated.

For instance, consider the actual legislation – the federal Income Tax Act – which is literally growing in size.

As noted in a recent Fraser Institute study, between 1990 and 2014, the act's text area (the number of pages multiplied by the size of the pages) increased by 62 per cent—from 974,050 cm² to 1,575,537 cm².

It's important to consider text area because, while the number of pages declined slightly (by four per cent), the size of the pages increased 69 per cent over the same period.

Here's an idea. If you were to lay out all the pages of the act side by

side, you'd cover the same area as 40 king-size beds. Or 38 Ping-Pong tables.

From 2001 to 2011, the federal personal income tax guide, which includes information and instruction intended to help tax preparers, actually increased in size by 25 per cent – to 70 from 56 pages.

Why are these numbers important?

Because each new page, each new addition, can add to the complexity of Canada's tax system. And the more complex the system, the more difficult – and often, more costly – that system is to navigate.

Today, Canadian families and businesses incur significant costs, above and beyond what they already pay in taxes, to merely comply with the tax system. They spend time and money collecting and organizing tax receipts, and working with accountants.

And remember, these costs add no value to society. They don't pay for new factories or new machinery or new jobs. They don't improve lives through investments

in education or training. And they certainly don't increase living standards – in fact, they reduce incomes and the time available for family and friends.

Most disturbing, perhaps, is that Canada's tax compliance costs fall disproportionately on lower-income Canadians who pay the highest share of their income to comply with the tax system.

Similarly, on the business front, smaller businesses pay a higher cost (as a share of revenues) to comply with the tax system than larger Canadian businesses.

In short, our complex tax system imposes costs on those least able to afford them.

Paradoxically, there's also an increased cost to government. As the tax system grows more dense, the government can spend more time and money managing it, which, of course, may translate into more costs for taxpayers.

So what's the solution?

Simply put, simplify it.

Charles Lammam is the director of fiscal studies at the Fraser Institute.

Letter

Future book sales in jeopardy

The Friends of the Didsbury Library Society is a registered charity established in 2006 to assist our local library. Since its inception we have raised over \$55,000 by holding casinos, book sales and by other means. This is money that does not have to come out of the Town of Didsbury's budget. The sales, held three times a year, sell used books by donation. Books are collected for the sales resulting in thousands of books not going to recycling.

We, therefore, find it strange that the 5-0 Club has evicted us from our present suitable site, a municipal building leased by the 5-0 Club. Since no other adequate site has been located, we may have to dis-

continue holding the sales. Members of the society are mostly seniors and moving many boxes of books for each sale is impractical. These sales are widely known and well received.

Fortunately, we have found a temporary site for our next sale, and hopefully not our last book sale, at the storage buildings immediately behind the Hi Ho gas station in Didsbury. It will be on May 8 and 9.

Yours truly,

Friends of Didsbury Library Society
Chairman Don MacMillan
Vice-chairman Ron Towell
Secretary-treasurer Margery Steckler

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BOX BUILDING – Aaliyah Mossip, an Olds girl guide, was one of a group of Olds and Carstairs guides that built portable library boxes on Saturday at the Didsbury Municipal Library. For more on the event, see next week's Review.

Paul Frey/MVP Staff

Former Albertan reporter wins award

BY JOSEPH HO
MVP Staff

Mountain View Publishing's Paul Frey is the winner of this year's Alberta Schools' Athletic Association (ASAA) media recognition award for his coverage of the Didsbury High School Dragons in the Didsbury Review.

The award is given to journalists of all platforms who make an effort to recognize high school student athletes and coaches.

He's been working for Mountain View Publishing since 2006, starting with the Olds Albertan. Frey joined the Review in February 2014 and considers sports among his favourite beats, in addition to town council.

"I was shocked," he said about winning the award. "Those things typically just

wind up in a black hole and never actually happen."

Didsbury High School principal Garth Dagg nominated him for the award, after hearing about the idea from senior girls basketball coach Henry Paulgaard. They wrote letters to ASAA and included samples of Frey's work.

While the award was for sports coverage, Dagg said Frey has been a familiar face at the school, whether it was covering basketball zones or band.

"The commitment or dedication of Paul has really stood out for me. He makes it a specific point to come here and find out what's going on," Dagg said.

"Sometimes in my years, I've seen a new reporter come in, and they come into the school and they introduce themselves, and they seem really

gung-ho to cover those stories. But in the end, there are so many other things that take their time. We don't see them back for everything."

Frey's sports journalism experience also includes covering junior hockey and collegiate athletics.

High school coaches and athletes have always provided the best quotes, never falling back on clichés of giving it 110 per cent for a specific period of time, one game at a time.

"They're intelligent; insightful. It doesn't sound like it came right out of a playbook," Frey said.

Dagg said Frey's work has helped highlight the good things youth do.

"I think kids are really proud of themselves when they see stories about themselves or their team in the paper."

TOWN OF DIDSBURY



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Public Works: 8:00 am to 4:30 pm 403.335.8343
Information Line 403.335.2030
After Hours (Toll Free) 866.527.5866
Didsbury Neighborhood Place 403.335.8719
Aquatic Centre and Arena 403.335.7369
www.didsbury.ca

PUBLIC MEETINGS

REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETINGS: Tuesday May 12 & 26, 2015 at 6:00 pm.
MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING: Wednesday May 13, 2015 at 4:30 pm
Unless otherwise noted, all meetings are held in Council Chambers at the Town Office.

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ROLLOUT CART PICK-UP SCHEDULE

	May	June
Black Bin	5, 6, 7, 19, 20, 21	2, 3, 4, 16, 17, 18, 30
Green Bin	12, 13, 14, 26, 27, 28	9, 10, 11, 23, 24, 25

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SUMMER FUN 2015

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Where: Didsbury Neighborhood Place
#106, 2034-19th Ave
403.335.8719

When: Camp runs from June 29 - August 28 at the Didsbury Curling Rink.
Who: Children 5 - 12 years old (Must have completed ECS in June to register)

What: Summer Fun is a licensed week-long day camp program. The camp runs for 9 weeks, put on by the Town of Didsbury. Daily activities include swimming, crafts, science, games, volunteering, in-town field trips, out-of-town field trips, and Ice Cream Friday's. An exciting day camp experience your children will never forget. They will be begging to come back week after week.

Contact Didsbury Neighborhood Place 403-335-8719 or drop in to 106, 2034 - 19 Ave or visit www.didsbury.ca for more information.

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for these proposed developments:

DP 15-027	1329-25 St	Deck - Covered - Existing - w/conditions	R1
DP 15-028	Corner 10 St and 20 Ave	Signage - Temporary - w/conditions	REC
DP 15-029	1909 -21 Ave	Detached Garage -w/conditions	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Avenue or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 pm on May 19, 2015.

Dani Woodman - Development Officer

Moving progressively into the future by enhancing our community and quality of life, while respecting our history.



ONE INJURED – A 34-year-old woman was taken to hospital with what RCMP described as minor injuries as a result of this crash at the intersection of Westcott Road and Rge. Rd. 2.0 on the afternoon of April 29. The collision occurred between this Dodge Caravan and a Chev pickup. Police say neither alcohol nor drugs was a factor in the collision.

Paul Frey/MVP Staff

Police Briefs

Mailboxes tampered with

Didsbury RCMP received a report on April 27 of rural mailboxes being tampered with in the rural area surrounding Didsbury. It's not known if any mail was taken.

Truck stolen

RCMP received a report on April 27 of a white 1999 Ford F-250 from a residential area in Didsbury. The truck had a licence plate of BKS 7622.

Municipal tax rate frozen

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

Town of Didsbury residents won't see a rate increase on municipal taxes in 2015, thanks to council members passing the suggested budget during their April 28 meeting.

But residents could still see an increase on their tax bill if the assessed value of their property went up in 2015.

The town has set a budget of \$12,773,788 with \$6,134,132 to be raised through taxes. The remainder will come through revenue, grants and transfers.

Nita Barthalow, the town's chief financial officer, told councillors at the meeting that since the provisional budget was passed in December 2014, she made a few adjustments to the budget, but was able to dip into the town's contingency fund for the increased expenses so that tax rates wouldn't be affected.

Back in December, council heard that putting a rubber membrane on the roof of the town office/library would cost \$40,000 to stop leaks that occasionally happen. But Barthalow revised that repair bill to \$60,000.

An unexpected repair to the train station will also need to be made in 2015, costing the town \$10,000. A car that town staff use to attend conferences also had to be replaced at a cost of \$13,200, Barthalow said.

"The bottom line didn't change," she said.

While commercial assessment for 2015 went down slightly, the community's overall assessment increased by \$32 million to \$544,385,090.

Mayor Rick Mousseau said he was pleased that administration worked so diligently to bring in a budget that didn't include a tax rate increase this year.

"It is good (to have a rate freeze)," he said.

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Provincial General Election Tuesday, May 05, 2015

The Elections Alberta "Official Agent" notice which previously appeared in this publication contained an error. The address column for the candidate's Official Agent should have been titled "Official Agent Address". Elections Alberta apologizes for this error.

For further information on the election, please contact **Laura Ewert, Returning Officer** at 519 Main Street, Three Hills, AB T0M 2A0 or by phone at (403) 443-4191.

Find out more at www.elections.ab.ca

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ATTENTION:

**Didsbury 23rd Show N Shine held
Saturday, May 9**

Are requesting that the
following streets be cleared by

Friday, May 8 at 6:00 pm

- 20 street (South of Dentist office to 15 Ave Hi Ho)
- 19 Ave (Town Office east to 20th street)
- Parking lot north of Didsbury Train Station

If any vehicles are left in these areas designated we
are able to have them towed.



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AGM
MAY 13
2015

The Excalibur Building Board Room
1601 - 15th Avenue

6:00 Reception and Refreshments
7:00 Annual General Meeting
9:00 Refreshments

Guest speakers from Airdrie Business Resource Partnership have received prestigious awards recognizing their efforts to bring the best resources together to help businesses develop and grow. They will discuss ideas for a cooperative effort to foster growth of a vibrant and thriving community.

Please RSVP to Barb at barbara.dcc@gmail.com

Mother's Day

SUNDAY, MAY 10



Your presence is a gift

It's a no-brainer that to show your mom how much you love her you could shower her with gifts: flowers, chocolates, a gift certificate for a spa, or a new book she's been waiting to read. But if you really want to touch her heart, don't forget to give a little of the most precious gift of all: your time.

All the finest gifts in the world could never replace your presence. You could invite her to have brunch at her favourite restaurant or spend some time with her preparing some home-cooked meals to freeze.

You could take her for a walk in the park where you used to go together when you were young, which is sure to evoke many happy memories for both of you. Leaf through old photo albums together or ask her to tell you about the happiest times of her life. Laughter and even a few tears will likely accompany the stories.

Your mother may need help with work around her home. Take advantage of her special day to do some helpful chores. You could clean the outsides of windows or help her do a bit of spring cleaning.

No matter what your plans are for this May 10, be sure to spend some quality time with the person who raised you. In fact, why not make a resolution to set aside an entire day for your mom every year on Mother's Day. She deserves it!

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The Olds Fire Department's Scott Chant helps put out a large grass fire at 33514 Rge. Rd. 13 on April 23. Neighbours spotted the fire and called 911. Firefighters doused the flames on the property before they spread to a barn. However, some farm equipment was damaged.

Joseph Ho/MVP Staff

Partial fire ban imposed

BY DOUG COLLIE
MVP Staff

A partial fire ban issued by Mountain View County on Friday, May 1, is expected to remain in place until further notice, a county spokesperson says.

It affects the entire county.

On Monday, MVC Community Co-ordinator Pam Thomas said the partial ban was expected to remain in place today until further notice "even though we got some moisture (during the weekend)."

The ban requires that all outdoor fires presently burning be extinguished and people aren't allowed to light any outdoor fires.

All open fires, fireworks, recreational fires not contained in an acceptable firepit, along with permit burning fires are prohibited.

The only exceptions at this time are acceptable burning barrels, acceptable firepits, acceptable outdoor fireplaces, and barbecues.

All current fire permits are suspended and no new fire permits will be issued until the partial fire ban has been lifted.

Olds deputy fire chief Brian Powell says the ban was needed because conditions are ripe for grass and brush fires and it doesn't look like that's going to change any time soon.

He says generally, the Olds firefighters have been

responding to at least one grass fire a day since warm weather hit. On Friday alone, they responded to four fires, some of which were smouldering fires that were relit from before.

One fire occurred at about 9 a.m. east of Olds, south of Highway 27 and near Rge. Rd. 11. Powell says fortunately in that case, no livestock or people were threatened or injured. However, a barn was completely destroyed in a matter of minutes.

One call was for mutual aid to Bowden to help firefighters there put out a grass fire west of Bowden.

Powell says it's unusual to have four fire calls in one day.

"It's just an unusually dry season," Powell says. "We've been averaging one fire a day for the last five, six days now."

A bit of rain fell on Friday, but not enough to make any difference," Powell said.

"Nowhere near enough (rain), and nowhere near enough new growth in the ground to slow things down either," he said.

He said strong winds have been "problematic" as well.

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Controversial Bowden inmate Omar Khadr granted bail

Lawyers will meet May 5 to determine conditions for that release

BY DOUG COLLIE
MVP Staff

Controversial Bowden Institution inmate Omar Khadr has been granted bail.

Edmonton Alberta Court of Queen's Bench Justice June Ross granted bail to him on Friday.

Representatives of the Crown and defence will meet May 5 to decide the conditions under which that release will occur.

Khadr is a former inmate of America's notorious Guantanamo Bay prison.

Now 28, he was captured by American forces after allegedly killing an American soldier in Afghanistan at age 15. He was housed in Guantanamo Bay for years before being transferred to prison in Canada.

In a 2010 plea bargain, Khadr pleaded guilty to five charges, including murder. He was sentenced to eight years in prison and transferred to Canada a year later.

Friends and defenders of Khadr have tried to have him released - or at least have his punishment reduced -- for years. The federal government fought that every step of the way.

Khadr's lawyers say he should be released while he

appeals his convictions in a U.S. court.

Ross heard Khadr's bail application during a two-day hearing in March. The question was whether Alberta courts have the jurisdiction to grant bail to Khadr.

"Even though the

applicant has pled guilty to serious offences, he should be granted judicial interim release because he has a strong basis for an appeal and the risk to public is not such that it is in the public interest" that he stay in prison, Ross said.

Marketplace

George Ernest Klinck

January 18, 1941 - April 29, 2015



George Ernest Klinck passed away peacefully surrounded by his family in Olds, Alberta on April 29, 2015 after a lengthy journey with Alzheimers. George was born in Didsbury on January 18, 1941 to parents Charles Earl and Lola Louise Klinck and grew up on the family farm west of Didsbury in the Westcott area. He

was the youngest of four children (Evelyn, Delbert and Beulah) and attended elementary and secondary school at Westcott either walking or travelling by horseback the two miles to school every day. For high school, George transferred to Didsbury and completed up to Grade 11 at which point he took over full-time duties on the family farm due to the illness of his father. George worked alongside his father on the original Klinck homestead and with his brother Delbert and family who also farmed on their adjacent farm. On July 10, 1971 George married Glenda Lynn Mailer at Knox United Church in Didsbury and they made their home on the family farm at Westcott raising their two sons, Darren (1976) and Lewis (1978). George spent the first 66 years of his life on the Klinck Family farm which was first homesteaded by his grandparents, Daniel & Mary Jane Klinck in 1906. He took great pride in his rural roots and the grounding that it provided, passing these important values onto his sons. George was involved in a number of community and service clubs over the years including the Didsbury Kinsmen and Didsbury Lions Clubs. He was also a driving force behind the building of the new Westcott Community Hall in 1986. George is survived by his beloved and supportive wife of 43 years, Glenda; sons Darren (Esmeralda) and Lewis (Melody); granddaughters Arianna Louise and Danya Amelie; brother Delbert (Rejane); sister Beulah; and many beloved nieces and nephews. George was predeceased by his father Charles Earl and mother Lola Louise; his sister Evelyn and brother-in-law Dave Adams; sister-in-law Gladys Klinck; and brother-in-law Barry McSorley. A Celebration of Life was held on Tuesday May 5th, 2015 at 2:00pm at Knox United Church, Didsbury with Reverend Janice Walls officiating. Flowers most gratefully declined. Friends so wishing may make donations, in George's memory, to either the Alzheimer Society - Red Deer & Central Alberta Chapter or the Olds & District Hospice Society. Heartland Funeral Services Ltd., Olds entrusted with arrangements. 403-507-8610 • www.heartlandfuneralservices.com

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TIGHE

Garry Lydian Tighe, 61, formerly of Didsbury, passed away suddenly on April 23rd, 2015 in Zurich, Switzerland. Garry was born in Didsbury to Stewart William Tighe and Lydia Tighe (nee Morasch) on August 2nd, 1953. He went to high school at Didsbury High School and graduated in 1971. He went on to study Political Science at the University of Calgary. He worked in the insurance industry in Calgary and Lethbridge, eventually buying his own agency, Green Insurance, in Medicine Hat. Garry was involved in the financial services sector for over 35 years and provided advisory services to many energy investors and funds. Most recently Garry was the Chairman and director of CEC Northstar Energy. He lived and worked in Zurich, Switzerland for the past eight years. After his move to Switzerland Garry lived life well, spending quality time with all of his children, travelling and living life to the fullest. Garry is survived by his six children Kathleen (Glenn), Jana (Richard), Ryan, Feliciano, Nicola and Christopher; brother William (Diane) and sister Colleen (Bruce); grandchildren Solomon and Maia, and his nephews Jonathan, Stewart, Bradley, Billy and David. He is predeceased by his parents Lydia Tighe (nee Morasch) and Stewart William Tighe. "Thou art but gone before, Whither the world must follow" - Ben Jonson. A Celebration of Life was held on Saturday May 2, 2015 at the Didsbury Elks Hall. Interment followed at the Didsbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Alberta Cancer Foundation or the Parkinson's Society.

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